### What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

brill of Third Co., C. A. C., C. N. G., Lt Armory, Ladles' Auxiliary, No. 54, A. O. H., meets in Eagles' Hall.
Smoker of Molders' Union at Froehischkeit Hall.
Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Lafayette Council, No. 207, L'U. St. J. B., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Dow Camp, No. 7187, R. N. A., meets in Engineers' Hall.

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### COLONIAL THEATRE. "Three Weeks," Vivid Five Reel Drama of Royal Infidelity.

Crowded houses greeted Three Weeks at every performance yesterday at the Colonial theatre, and everyone as delighted, amazed and enthralled by the multiplicity of events depicted in this marvelous film. Elinor Glyn's ovel stands at the fore of all modern vivid romances. It has been the most discussed novel of the past decade. Its beauty has been critically conceded and its drama admitted by the most conservative. Paul, the wooer of a runaway queen. Sonia, the royal mate of a dissolute monarch, Dmitry, the faithful and striking bodyguard of the queen, all are correctly presented amid cenery of a most gorgeous type. There scenery of a most gorgeous type. There is nothing offensive in the film, whatsver, and contrary to popular opinion it is a love story pure and simple. 
One scene in particular, the love feast in the garden at twilight, is beautiful sevond description and carries the aubeyond description and carries the audiences by its marvelous enchanting influence. Madeline Travers, as the queen, is a beautiful woman, of tender years, and is conceded to be one of the best delineators of royal life. This film presentation is superb indeed, and presents with utmost fidelity to detail, all the most popular scenes, including the tiger rug betrothal an especially alluring, novel trothal, an especially alluring, novel and striking scene, and has been given the richest kind of settings. The uniforms and costumes are bewilderingly beautiful. Tom Wise, in The Gentle-man from Mississippi, is tomorrow's big feature, and remember this is the library contest theatre, and we give five votes with evening admissions and ten at the matinees.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM.

The ladies are benefiting by attending the matinees at the Auditorium this week as the Marcus Musical Com-edy company is giving three fine prizes o the ladles only at every matinee erformance during the week for pure-y advertising purposes. Again on Phursday evening in addition to the regular bill another Country store will be presented by the company and many useful articles will be given away, including a big set of china Mike Sacks and his fourteen musica comedy artists will repeat today their Trip to Paris bill which they presented to big houses yesterday and pleased all who saw it. On the picture program the thirteenth episode of the Exploits of Elaine will be run In and Out of Society will be the comedy feature by the L-KO company. Tomorrow a complete change of program will take place, pictures and all,

### IMPORTANT FRENCH LAND HELD BY GERMANS

### That One-twentieth of France Contains One-half of Its Industries and

(Special to The Bulletin)

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The importance of the five per cent of French territory held by the Germans is strikingly set forth in a statement given to the press today. statement given to the press today by the National Geographic Society. It shows that while it is comparatively small in area it is very large indeed in industrial and agricultural importance It says:
"Holding only about 10,000 square
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miles of French territory, or less than one-tenth of continental France, the Germans have behind their advanced lines nearly one-half of industrial France and the homes of one-tenth of her population. Pas-de-Calais, Nord, Alsne, Ardennes, Meuse and Meurthe-et-Meuselle, of which the Germans hold all or the larger and most important parts, are the banner departments of France. Here are the mines, the foundries and factories, and the dairies and farms, which are the pride, the wealth, and the strength of modern Farnce. In this narrow strip under German occupation, there is produced 70 per cent. of all coal mined in France, 90 per cent. of all the native-mined iron, and nearly half of the republic's output of manufac-

"The iron and steel industry of the great republic lies almost entirely back of the German trenches. France stood fourth among the nations of the world as a producer of iron and steel, with an annual production of 3,600,000 tons of pig iron and of 3,100,000 tons of steel. This industry was centered and contained in Northern France, Pas-de-Calais where 100,-000 miners were employed, produced 60 per cent of the coal mined in France, and, practically, the country's entire supply of fossil coal. The iron mines of the Meurthe-et-Moselle furnished 84 per cent of the total French output of iron, and this region was reckoned as one of the principal iron-producing regions of the world. "With the French and Belgian iron

and coal fields in their possession, the Germans would have almost a monop-oly of the iron and steel industries of Europe. Germany is now second only to the United States in the pro-duction of iron and steel. Before war conditions set in, the United States roduced annually 24,500,000 tons of seel; Germany 12,300,000, Great Britain 6,040,000, France 3,102,000 and Bel-gium 1,500,000. Germany is third among the great industrial nations of world in the production of coal, with the French and Belgian es behind her lines might easily equal the output of Great Britain, sec-ond upon the list. Thus, unusual in-terest attaches to the small strips of

terest attaches to the small strips of foreign lands back to the German lines.

"The Nord department, all but a few square miles of whose coast lands is in the possession of the enemy, is in agricultural and industrial importance the first department of France. In this department, and the departments of the Pas-de-Calais, Meuse and Meurthe-et-Moselle are the great met. Meurthe-et-Moselle are the great metal working plants of the French, the huge Pittsburgh and Cleveland mills foundries and machine works of that country. In these departments, furth-er, is a great part of the land's tex-tile industry, the cotton, woolen and linen weaving, the working of lace and embroidery, the weaving of carpets and dyeing. Flour mills, brick factories and large plants for the pro-duction of hardware, enameled iron hollow ware and edge tools are strewn through this thickly populated sec-tion in profusion. In the shops sitthrough this thickly populated section in profusion. In the shops sit-uated within these departments most of the French cabinet work is done, and, here, near by the beet fields, much of the Fernch sugar is refined.

"Moreover, here, where is the great-

est industrial development, is, also, the most intensive agriculture. Neigh-boring Belgians have not brought Auditorium.

Audit departments. Everywhere throughout this region, where there are no mines and factories, smiling gardens and fer-tile, well-cultivated farms take their places. All of the cereals, sugar beets, frits, hops, tobacco, flax and large droves of cattle are grown upon them. Some of the best dairies of France are

in this territory.
"The stretch of a bare 10,000 square miles, with its population 4,000,000, its bounteous agriculture, its rich coal mines, and its teeming manufacture, is one of the most important districts in all Europe. Some idea of its rich-ness can be had from the fact that while the average per-acre value for all France is about \$150, that of these northern departments is \$235."

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### BRIEF STATE NEWS

Shelton.-Several complaints have been made about the overcrowding of the jitney cabs, especially at the rush

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New Britain.-The directors of the Commercial Trust company met Tuesday night and elected James M. Curtin president of the new bank.

Lyme.-Louie Cohen of New York, owner of a fine summer home here, was operated on in New York Friday for what was considered cancer of the

New Haven,-The Connecticut company has agreed to order the purchase of a considerable number of new pas-senger cars for meeting the needs of the service on its lines.

Portland .- S. Denison Goodrich reports peas, radishes and other garden truck above the ground. He is generally one of the first to put the early garden truck on the market.

Middletown.-Today (Thursday) the spring meeting of the archdeaconry of Middlesex will be held at the Divinity school, the Rev. Dr. O. H. Raftery of Portland presiding as archdeacon.

Fair Haven.-The schooner B. Hazzard, from Nova Scotia, with 347 tons of pulp wood, has arrived in Mill river. The schooner came down the coast in the shore time of nine days. Southington .- The swamps along the

banks of the Quinniplac are being rapidly filled. The river has been narowed down until at the present time t is nothing more than a small Hartford .- Rev. William A. Harrod

pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, attended the meeting of the board of the New England Bantist Missionary society at Newark, N. J., yesterday, Mr. Harrod is secretary of the board.

Bridgeport.-Deeds of 27 parcels of land which have been purchased by the Lake Torpedo Boat company were filed in the town clerk's office Tuesand in the town clerk's office Tues-day and it was stated by the company officials that this property would be utilized in the extension of the plant to meet the great demands for sub-marine torpedo boats that had been made upon the concern.

Not Unnatural Inquiry. Dorothy has a baby brother who has recently been ill, cutting his first teeth. The baldness of the baby's head had caused Dorothy great anxlety. She stood at the mother's knee one day gently patting the little head, "Be careful, Dorothy," said the moth-"You know poor little brother is ill. He is cutting his teeth." Dorothy patted the bald head reflectively. "Mamma," she said, "will it make him ill when he cuts his hair?"

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prayers, Yet, in the ranks of praying ones Alas, how many Deacon Hares.

on Sunday did the Deacon kneel cease.
"Thy Kingdom come," was his appearance."
The loud amens of fervent souls

on Monday wore the Deacon's brow

Would every horse but had a soul (Shocking, to formalists, my pray Ho make God's judgment-bar its a And meet each earthly master the tell by whom these faithful dun Were sold into that earthly hell. Phere's justice in the world to co Perhaps, for dumb brutes. Who tell?

only of thee and me the night w wings, and me the night will yof us the saflors speak at sea earth is filled with wonders whisperings Only whisperings, Only of thee and me.

Only of thee and me. nly of us the whole world's thoug For we are Love, and God himself

"Droppel hates to spend money?"
"I'll tell you how much. If it we possible to take gas every time parts with a dollar he'd take it."

Second manager—No. but she did ake well.—Boston Transcript. "Now own up, my man. Didn't y "No. sir: I got it from a friend w mas gone out of the begging bu ness."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Pat-If Oi'm not mistaken-wl

Church-When a barber goes to loctor, what is the first thing physician says, do you suppose?

"My wife's dog has a habit of bar said one husband. "You're lucky," replied the oth

-Washington Star. He-I believe that debutante 3 She-Why, what makes you thi

"I have been thinking it over, I have concluded that two can it as cheaply as one, and so—"
"So have I; and that being the cayou and I will continue to be two stead of becoming one."-Houst Post.

"He sat there like a boob and nied it.'—Kansas City Journal.

Japan in the last half year has ported 360,000 bales of raw silk. A normal person perspires twice much when asleep as when awake.

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made to produce 60,000 horsepo and another 50,000.

On March 17, for the first time the history of Barbadoes, two American steamers were in port on same day. One was the freighter to Francisco, bound from Buenos Ai to New York, the other being

Erfurt is appropriately called t "Blumenstadt," or Flower City, Germany. Almost three per cent the population is engaged in comm cial horticulture. While vegeta and flowers for sale are grown o large scale, of much vaster pro tions is the business in flower vegetable seed. The larger Erfurt se firms ship to almost all parts of t civilized world, the United States i

## POETRY

WHO CAN TELL? We as a nation, pray for peace, Yet furnish sinews for the fray; From Europe's wars we court

A thing for which we dare not pall honor to earth's prayerful so Whose noble lives reflect

Gave his petition sanctioning grand voiced the impulse which controlled our reverence for form and place.

A monday wore the Deacon's brow A crafty, speculative frown; dillennium's dawn forgotten now, He's driving to the country town. The French need horses for the war. Their agent buys at town today— he Deacon's bought a motor car, What need for driving horses, pra-

"Thy Kingdom come." He had forgot
"Twas but a form for those wi
kneel—
He sold as food for shell and shot,
As shuddering mark for hall as
steel.
The faithful, docile team of bays
Who'd served him well for many
year!
Ah, how the lust for gain betrays
The shallow-souled pretenders here

-Will P. Lockhar ONLY OF THEE AND ME.

only of thee and me the breake chant, Only of us the stir in bush and tr the rain and sunshine tell the eas

made mly of thee and me, till all shall fad Only of thee and me.

—Louis Untermyer.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

Birmingham Age-Herald. First manager-I see you have new leading woman. Did the of one take sick?

i'm sure Oi am-your name's M Tim-Nope, ye're mistaken-ye ot mistaken. Me name is Murphy

"Let me see your tongue."-Yo kers Statesman.

stroduced me to is engaged. He-She talked to me with su blase abandon!-Judge.

"Yes," said the young lady, "I spe the entire evening telling him that had a terrible reputation for kissi girls against their will."
"And what did he do?"

## THE KALEIDOSCOPE Only one modern sawmill is opened in the territory of Hawaii.

Russia has a total of 137 cen electric stations, serving nearly 000,000 people.

Experiments in France have sho that ordinary sod is an efficient fi for sewage.

A Chilean province has establis two floating schools to enable the r Ments of its many islands to obta an education. It has been estimated by engine that one waterfall in Iceland can

The cottonseed oil production of United States is now more than 20 000,000 gallons a year, or five times much as in 1890.

freight and passenger steams Crofton Hall, bound from New Y to Montevideo and Buenos Aires, I had full cargoes. Germany's Flower City.